## NOW, WHO SHALL DECIDE?

DOCTORS FLATLY DISAGREE ON MA-TERIAL POINTS.

Fight Between the Rival Schools Osteopathy - Deposition of Dr. Barber, of Kansas City, Taken Yesterday.

Dr. E. D. Barber, who is at the head of city, told his side of the story, in a depo sition taken yesterday in the office of At-torney T. A. Witten, in the quo warranto proceedings instituted by Attorney General Crow on the ground that Dr. Barber was selling diplomas.

The complaint was made by Dr. William Smith, a demonstrator in the Kirksville School of Osteopathy. Dr. Smith came to this city last year and gave the name of Dr. George H. B. Stewart. He said h

School of Osteopathy. Dr. Simin came of Dr. George H. B. Stewart. He said he was a graduate of several medical colleges and was a practicing physician of Springfield. He swore in his compiaint that he offered to buy a diploma and that Dr. Barber soid him one for \$150.

Dr. Smith was recently charged with unlawfully securing dead bodies from a Chicago hospital and created a sensation by saying that he had been offered the pick of the live patients with the assurance that they would be allowed to die and that he would then secure their bodies.

Dr. Smith's deposition was taken in Kansas City a couple of weeks ago. Though an osteopath, he made no bones of admitting that he would "lie like a dog" to serve the public good and frankly confessed that his statements to Dr. Barber were false and were intended to entrap the doctor into selling him a diploma. The result of the crusade was that the Barber school was depopulated and is just now getting on its feet again.

Dr. Barber, in his deposition yesterday, flatly contradicted Dr. Smith, adias Stewart, in many material points. Dr. Smith swore that Dr. Barber did not offer to give him any examination but sold him a diploma outright as a straight money transaction. Dr. Barber could teach him nothing it wo hours and displayed such wonderful proficiency that Dr. Barber told him he (Barber) could teach him nothing it anatomy, physiology or osteopathy, the branches in which he was examined. Dr. Smith then demanded a diploma, which is a certificate of proficiency. Dr. Barber told him has the school openly advertised to graduate psysteians upon proof of proficiency in esteopathy. Dr. Barber told him he could have a diploma on payment of the regular fee of \$150.

Dr. Smith who had come to the city for the purpose of getting evidence against the local school, got his diploma and immediately returned to Kirksville, laid the matter before the attorney general in the complaint referred to.

Dr. Barber said yesterday that Smith had given the story of his alleged sale of di-

before the attorney general in the complaint referred to.

Dr. Barber said yesterday that Smith had given the story of his alleged sale of diplomas to a Kansas City evening paper on condition that he would buy 20,000 copies of the issue, which he sent broadcast over the country.

The case seems to hinge upon the point as to whether the school can legally issue diplomas under any circumstances without the graduate taking the full course, regardless of any proficiency he may possess. Dr. Barber is said to be the author of the only two textbooks on osteopathy extant.

## IDENTIFICATION IS POSITIVE.

#### Victims of Boston Charlie Marsh and Ivory Johnson Face Them in Court.

"Boston Charlie" Marsh and Ivory John son were yesterday arraigned before Com-missioner Nuckois on the charge of impersonating United States officers and swindling Adam Hocker and Raymond

personating United States officers and swindling Adam Hocker and Raymond Randolph out of \$\frac{3}{6}\$ at St. Joseph on January 3. They were represented by Attorney I. B. Kimbrel. They were positively identified by the two boys as the parties who got their money and were also identified by Detective Carson and Hotelkeeper Hilgarth as having been in St. Joseph about the time of the robbery.

The defendants had some witnesses at Leavenworth and other places they desired to have present and the examination will not be concluded until Wednesday. The delay will operate to the benefit of the government as it is claimed the authorities have another positive case against the men for swindling a man at Beatrice, Neb., out of \$17\$ the day following the swindle of the boys at St. Joseph. It is claimed that "Boston Charlie" has a friend from Montana who is coming here with money to get bond for the men. Commissioner Nuckols has held the bond quite high from the first, because of the serious nature of the charge, and the different counts on which they may be indicted. If the Nebraska man is able to make another case, of course the bond will be made higher yet.

The identification of the men yesterday

The identification of the men yesterday and the testimony of how they worked the swindle was unshaken by any of the cross-examination and will be very hard to over-come by any testimoney they may be able to produce. The government will bring back from Spokane the man whom the same men swindled out of \$33 at the Union oepot on the 10th of the month by the same dodre.

## MUST REINSTATE HIM.

#### Judge Henry Decides That Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. Has No Right to Drop Insane Member.

The A. O. U. W. has no right to dror an insane member, according to a decision by Judge Henry yesterday, who granted a remptory writ of mandamus compelling e grand lodge of the order to reinstate the grand lodge of the order to reinstate B. D. Stone, who is confined in an asylum. Stone became delinquent in his local lodge and was carried as a charity member for some time and then dropped. About the same time he was sent to an asylum. His father, Jefferson Stone, was appointed his guardian and brought suit to have him reinstated, claiming that he was insane when dropped. The decision of Judge Henry validates his insurance policy for £.000.

## Once Was Enough for Him

A jury in Judge Scarritt's court decided yesterday that Henry Weiderman was not obliged to pay John W. Creach for damages for the breaking down of a wagon which had been repaired at Weiderman's expense. Creach's horse ran away, being frightened by a young son of Weiderman and broke the waren. The weblet ing frightened by a young son of Weld erman, and broke the wagon. The vehicle

## CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

## A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe, Effect.

ual Cure for It. Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. sensation after eating, accompanied some times with sour or watery risings, a form: tion of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing; headache fickle appetite, nervousness and a general

played out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue, and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a elimy, inflamed condition.

The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has a time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of

To secure a prompt and healthy digestion To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do, and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhai condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harlanson the safest and hest treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids.

is. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and, not being a patent medicine, can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular works.

therough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. N. J. Booher, of 2710 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom, passing backward into the throat, reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach, the producing catarrh of the stomach, the producing catarrh of stomach without cure, but to-day I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling.

I have found flesh, appetite and sound rest from their use.

rest from their use.
Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets is the safest preparation as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of stomach, billiousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals. sour stomath, block, mailed free, on stom-meals.

Send for little book, mailed free, on stom-ach troubles, by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. The tablets can be found

#### She Had Scrofula

Purified the Blood with Hood's. "I was troubled with scrofula for eight years, and I had as many as eight running sores at one time. Nothing seemed to do me any good until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I continued using this medicine until I had taken six bottles, when the sores on my side were perfectly well." MES. A. G. HANCHER, Rolfe, Iowa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

was repaired at Weiderman's expense, but hater broke down and Creach was severely bruised. He brought suit for \$2,000 dam-ages, claiming that Welderman was com-pelled to have the vehicle securely re-

#### FELL INTO THE COAL HOLE. Mrs. Ricca Thinks Her Experience Was Due to Negligence, So She

"It wasa fix jus' lika da trap for me," declared Mattle Ricca, in Justice Haw thorne's court, as she described the compli cated arrangement of chicken coops and empty barrels with which she claimed Aaron & Co., grocers at 115 East Fourth street, had blocked up the sidewalk in street, had blocked up the sidewalk in front of their store. There was only one way through it, she said in broken language, and this seemed to have led her to the open coal hole into which she fell and received injuries for which she is suing Aaron & Co. for \$300 damages.

Yesterday the defendant, fearing that Justice Hawthorne had heard too much ante-trial testimony, took a change of venue to Justice Withrow.

#### CITY MAY HAVE TO PAY \$2,500. Failure of Assistant City Counselor to File Notice of Appeal Within

the Specified Time. Several weeks ago Mrs. Anna Curth sued the city for \$10,000 damages and got a verdict for \$2,500. Owing to the failure of the first assistant city counselor to file notice of appeal within the specified time, the city stands a good show of having to pay the verdict.

#### Now Charged With Burglary.

Mike Cassidy, the young man arrested Friday night on suspicion of being connected with John F. Kennedy's "hunting" expedition, was arraigned before Justice Spitz yesterday on the charge of having broken into the grocery store of Jacob Hansam, 327 East Fifteenth street, on the 25th of last July. Cassidy pleaded not guilty, and was sent to jail to await trial Monday. He claims that he is here visiting with his brother at Sixth and Spruce.

#### Court Briefs.

Court Briefs.

Mary Stumpf claims to have been permanently injured by a fall on a defective walk and sued the city for \$5,000. At the request of the city Dr. C. F. Wainwright was yesterday appointed by Judge Scarritt to examine Mrs. Stumpf's injuries and report to the court.

Two small chattel mortgages were filed with the recorder yesterday. One for \$1,250 conveyed to the Pabst Brewing Company the saloon at Seventh and Wyandotte streets, owned by J. L. Sohn. The other for \$500 conveyed to Kate Spofford the drug store at Fifteenth and Jackson owned by James Howard.

#### BOON FOR SPITTERS.

#### Invention of Kansas City Man for Those Who May Find Themselves in ex-Gov. Stone's Predicament.

Ex-Governor Stone's experience with an employe at the White House, who objected to even a Missouri statesman expectorating on the floor of the cloakroom, has attracted a great deal of comment in this city. A well known citizen, in discussing the matter yesterday, said: "The discourtesy shown ex-Governor

Stone, of Missouri, by a doorkeeper in a cloakroom at Washington by suggesting that spitting on the floor was contrary to the rules may yet lead to good results. The question, if carried into politics, may lead to effort at still further fusion against plutocrats. The trouble, however, will be that chewing tobacco and spitting freely is not confined to paupers and tramps, but follows the line up to plutocracy itself. Kate Field's Washington comes back at the ex-governor who has had the presi-dential bee in his bonnet with the epithet, "spitocracy." But the spitocracy is really too numerous and incongruous an element

dential bee in his bonnet with the epithet, "spitocracy." But the spitocracy is really too numerous and incongruous an element to found a party upon. It is, however, safe to presume that in Missouri two-thirds to three-fourths of the sensitive ex-governor's supporters would float on that plank.

"Out of sympathy for the oppressed and persecuted spitocracy, and in the interest of reform, a Western man has applied for a patent on an invention which, if once in general use, will prevent the anti-spit plutocracy from crushing out the rights of poor, dorwntrodden American freemen who cannot afford to cover the land with heavy spittoons and gilded cuspidors.

"This invention is a neat rubber pouch with about one quart capacity, having an air-tight opening at the top like a portemonale. It will be attached to the coallike an inside pocket by a hook or two buttons. Instead of the really nasty use of a handkerchief, such as public speakers often make, neatly and deftly a touch open the Bouchoir.' In a twinkling the distended mouth is relieved and the thing is closed as quickly, and even more cleanly, than the mouth of even a candidate for the seat of Washington, Adams and Jefferson. It is unwise to say 'Disgusting:' Sneers at reforms that are really improvements are not argument. Which is neater, this invisible disposal of tobacco saliva or the squirting of it on floor, sidewalk, against pillars, in corners, into stove grates, on street carfoors or even into elegant and odoriferous cuspidors? Which is better, to use this neat invention, or to spatter a white shirtfront and to bedrabble a white beard all the way down? As snuff boxes were passed from one to another, so genteel American freemen, as well as the plainest and poorest, could offer each other accommodation in the use of this elegant pouch. The contents of the bouchoir may acquire value—for flavoring second class tobacco, and as an insecticide.

"For political reasons, for the solving of the vexing problem of free spitting, for allaying the fears and dangers of

#### The usual symptoms are a full or bloating CAUGHT THE INDIAN'S FANCY. Pantalettes Worn by Early White Woman Settler Awaken the

Redskins' Admiration. "It was interesting to notice the way in which the Indians looked upon early settlers around here," said the oldtimer as he lapsed into a reminiscent mood. "Each white family as it arrived and set about the task of making a home in the great American desert was scrutinized and passed American desert was scrutinized and passed upon, favorably or otherwise, by these 'original inhabitants,' very much as a newcomer nowadays is talked about and estimated by the good people of any little town in which he makes his appearance. To be sure the Indians' standards were a little bit peculiar, but they applied them in much the same spirit of egotism that we do our own.

a little bit peculiar, but they applied them in much the same spirit of egotism that we do our own.

"For example, when we started West, my mother, who was pre-eminently a sensible woman who did, and who refrained from doing, things, only on good and sufficient reason, soon saw that the long full skirts in vogue at the time had little to recommend them from an emigrant's point of view and adopted a garment consisting of a medium short skirt and substantial pantalettes which she found quite suitable and persisted in wearing through several subsequent changes of fashion. Now, a few days after my father had completed the cabin which was our first home in Kansas a band of Indians from a neighboring camp called on us for purposes of inspection, as I have already said was their custom, and, incidentally, to trade for—or better, beg—any article among our belongings which might strike their fancy. My mother was, as usual, dressed in her 'utility' garment and this soon caught the eyes of the Indians, who immediately, amid a great jabbering of admiration, nominated her the 'white squaw and from that time on showed our household many marks of esteem—a preferment, by the way, which had its drawbacks."

## At the 'Phone in Cuba.

From the New York Press.

General Blanco—Hello! Is this Gomez?
I'm the apostle of autonomy.
General Gomez-Yes? I'm the apostle of autnottobe. (Rings off.)

#### STORM IS COMING THIS WAY.

GATHERING IN NORTHWEST AND MEANS UNSETTLED WEATHER.

Observer Connor Thinks Kansas City Is Not in the Path of the Storm, but Its Effect May Be Slightly Felt Here.

The temperature in Kansas City yester day was 12 deg. colder than on Friday. All day the sky was covered with clouds, and several times during the afternoon there were slight flurries of snow. The maximum temperature was 26, and the minimum 19 deg. The indications are that to-day will be warmer and generally fair. "A big storm is gathering up in the Northwest," said Weather Observer Connor yesterday. "It is headed east and may pass near enough to us to make the weather unsettled Sunday afternoon."

The weather bureau has issued a series of maps showing the exact extent and movement of the rain, snow and wind storm of January 24 and 26, which passed across the country from Texas, together with an interesting and accurate account of the

teresting and accurate account of the storm itself, as follows:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26, 1838.

The storm of January 24-26, which is charted on this bulletin, is the sixth considerable storm this month which has developed in the southwestern portion of the United States or in Northern Mexico, and moved northeasterly across the lower Mississippi and Onio valleys and lake region, passing down the St. Lawrence valley or off the New England coast. The storm is typical of a class of winter storms which typical of a class of winter storms which develop in the locality and move along the track before described, but the num-

the track before described, but the number that have occurred this month is largely in excess of the average number for the month of January, as by far the greater number of our January storms develop in the Northwest and move southeast to the lake region, and thence northeast to the ocean.

The tracks of the five storms preceding this are shown on the first chart of the series. A marked characteristic of these storms is the heavy precipitation by which they are accompanied, the total amount of which from January I, 1898, to date, is shown by the shading on chart 4. The they are accompanied, the total amount of which from January I. 1898, to date, is shown by the shading on chart 4. The effect of this excessive precipitation has been to raise the streams of the central valleys and the Gulf states to a much higher stage than is usual at this time of the year and to cause floods in the Ohio and Central Mississippi rivers. The Ohio is above danger line, in feet and tenths, this morning 7.2 at Cincinnati, 5.8 at Louisville and 2.7 at Cairo, and within 1.5 feet of the danger line at Memphis.

Some of these storms, and particularly the last two, which were the most severe, have been accompanied by heavy snow in the northern portion of the region traversed by them, and this, with the accompanying of high winds, has caused conciderable interruption to traffic. Owing, however, to a peculiar and rather unusual distribution of the atmospheric pressure, an area of high barometer having remained stationary during the entire month over the Central Rocky mountain plateau, no severe cold waves have attended any of the storms for the month, which is an unusual and very fortunate circumstance.

tended any of the storms for the month, which is an unusual and very fortunate circumstance.

Unusually high winds occurred in the Lake region and on the New England coast during the passage of the last two storms, the following extreme maximum velocities, in miles per hour, having been reported during the twelve hours ending with the hours named, viz: January 22d, 8 p. m., Chicago, 68; Cairo, 56; 23d 8 a. m., Chicago, 68; Cairo, 56; 23d 8 a. m., Chicago, 69; cleveland, 32; Erie, 48; 23d, 8 p. m., Cheveland, 72; Buffalo, 76; New York and Eastport, 60; 25th, 8 p. m., St. Louis, 68; Cairo, 56; Indianapolis, 52; Chicago, 64; Memphis 52; 25th, 8 n. m., Chicago and Cleveland, 46; Cincinnati, 42.

The storm of the 24-25th appears to have developed in Arizona during the night of the 23d, whence it moved easterly to Western Texas by the morning of the 24th, and thence northeasterly to the New England coast, being central in Northern Texas at 8 p. m. of the 24th, near St. Louis on the 25th, and off the Southern New England coast, being central in Northern Texas at 8 p. m. of the 24th, near St. Louis on the 25th, and off the Southern New England coast on the morning of the 25th. Barometer readings of 29.40 at St. Louis, 29.38 at Cleveland, 29.24 at Boston and 29.96 at Nantucket were noted during its passage.

Ample warning of these gales, floods and tucket were noted during its pasage.

Ample warning of these gales, floods and heavy rains and snows were sent out in each instance by the weather bureau well in advance of their occurrence, and the public generally enabled to protect their property from injury.

## HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Via the Short Line to Texas, the

For particulars, call at ticket offices, \$23 Main st., 1944 Union ave. and Union depot. T. J. FITZGERALD, P. & T. A.

No Substitution at the Diamond. You are entitled to receive the best for your money, and you should go where only the best can be had. Best drugs, known remedies of merit and best drug store ne-cessities at Diamond Drug Store, 94 Main

Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday

Name.
Joseph Marshall, Kansas City.
Ellen Moss, Kansas City.
G. S. Beedle, Kansas City
Anna Come, Kansas City 

Another Through Car Line Via the Wabash. Leaving Kansas City every Saturday morning at 9:50 on the Wabash railroad, a through tourist sleeping car will be run from Kansas City to Pittsburg, Pa., pass-ing through St. Louis, Indianapolis and Columbus to Pittsburg, Pa., via the Wa-

The French Say a la Carte. You pay for what you order on Santa Fe Route dining cars! Viands profuse, varied and seasonable, Irreproachable service,

You pay for what you order on Santa Fe Route dining cars! Viands profuse, varied and seasonable. Irreproachable service, under the management and personal super-vision of Mr. Fred Harvey. : Ticket offices northeast corner Tenth and Main streets and 1650 Union avenue. Patriotic Gospel Meeting.

A patriotic gospel meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at 1333 Grand avenue, third floor, to which everybody is invited. No collection will be taken, Pro-

gramme:
Prelude, Mrs. Claud D. Shawgo.
Song, "America."
Gospel songs, by audience.
Quartette, D. E. Stoner and daughters.
Informal talks.

Gospel songs, by audience. Instrumental music, D. E. Stoner and haughters. Our flag, Mrs. J. W. Shawgo. Closing song, "Jesus Saves."

## COMMON SENSE CURE.

Pyramid Pile Cure Cures Piles Permanently by Curing the Cause.

Remarkable Remedy Which Is Bringing Comfort to Thousands of Sufferers.

Probably half the people who see this article suffer from piles. It is one of the com-monest diseases and one of the most ob-stinate. People have it for years and just it is not immediately fatal they neglect it. Carelessness causes no end of suffering. Carelessness about so simple a thing as piles has often caused death. Hemorrhages occurs during surgical treatment, often causing death.

Piles are simple in the beginning and

Piles are simple in the beginning and easily cured. They can be cured even in the worst stages, without pain or loss of blood, quickly, surely and completely. There is only one remedy that will do it—Pyramid Pile Cure.

It allays the inflammation immediately, heals the irritated surface and with continued treatment reduces the swelling and puts the membranes into good, sound healthy condition. The cure is thorough and permanent.

Here is a voluntary and unsolicited testimonial we have lately received:

Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, ell Mississippi street. Indianapolis, Ind., says: "Have been a sufferer from the pain and annoyance of piles for fifteen years, the Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Piles gave me immediate relief and in a short time a complete cure."

Druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure or will get it for you if you asked them to. It is but 50 cents per package and is put up only by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

## TO ROB THE U. P.

Continued From First Page

"Whose horse was it you had?" "Young fellow lives down near Cracket

"Another thing, I wouldn't tell in a thous and years, who was in it with me. They can take Jack Kennedy out and hang him but they can't get him to squeal."

Kennedy shifted his position and asked, with some apparent anxiety:
"Say, they had Andy Ryan pinched, didn't they?"

"Did he make a statement?"

"No."
"Andy was in the clear. He was out of it. Andy didn't know a bloody thing about it. Now, that's on the dead square. They'll make a lot of trouble probably for Andy on account of me boarding at his house, but I'm giving it to you straight, he wasn't in on the play."
"What will you do when you get out; leave town?"
"No, of course not."
"But you can't make a grooked move."

"But you can't make a crooked move now. They'll be watching you." "That's all right, let 'em watch, They're all dubs, anyway."

As the reporter started to go he said to Kennedy:
"I'm going to print every word you've said."
"Well, don't print mor'n I've said. If you print too much I'll say I didn't say it and my word's as good as yours."

Kennedy Was Going West. Kennedy's statement that he was riding west when he fell was not believed at that time by the reporter. Neither was his story about being on the way to hold up a Union Pacific train near Muncy. It looked like a scheme of Kennedy's to divert at tention from the real point to which he was traveling when he fell. Besides, Grocer Case had told the reporters the night be

fore that Kennedy was riding east.

The reporter went to Seventeenth and Penn streets yesterday afternoon and the first thing said by Grocer Case as he entered the store was:

"Say, you fellows got it wrong this morning about Kennedy riding east. He was going west when he fell."

"You said yourself last night that he was going east."

"Did 1? Well, I was pretty badly shook up last night and maybe got it wrong. He

"Did 1? Well, I was pretty badly shook up last night and maybe got it wrong. He was coming west all right, and he told me he was coming from hunting."

Leon Meade, of Seventeenth and Holly, was welghing sugar. He said:

"Why, yes, he was riding west, I saw him when he fell."

Meade went with the reporter to the spot where Kennedy fell on Seventeenth street, between Washington and Pean. The street is unpayed, and is full of ruts and holes, Kennedy fell in the street, but near the curb. There were several large stones there, and near one of them there was a lot of blood.

"That's where he lay," said Meade. "I

there, and near one of them there was a lot of blood.
"That's where he lay," said Mende. "I helped pick him up and carry him to the store. While we were carrying him, a man came along walking west, and he said: That man passed me at Broadway." So you see Kennedy came west on Seventeenth from as far east as Broadway, anyway." From the developments yesterday one thing is sure, and that is that Kennedy either took the horse from Eylar's barn or had it brought out to him and mounted it not far from the barn. Eylar's livery barn is at the northwest corner of Fifteenth and Main. Its front entrance is on Main street, but its second stery is level with the alley in the rear. The horse might have been taken out the alley, or out the Main street entrance, and west on Fifteenth to Baltimere and down to Seventeenth street.

Where Did He Mount the Horse?

Where Did He Mount the Horse? Ed Eylar says that Kennedy was at his born that afternoon, and was in the habit of dropping in once or twice a week.

"This horse," said Eylar yesterday, "was brought here ten days or so ago by a boy Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock or thereabouts the same young man came and got the horse and paid for his keep. That's all I know about it."

It is certainly an unfortunate chain of circumstances for Mr. Eylar that the horse ridden by Kennedy was stabled in horse ridden by kennedy was stated in Eylar's barn; that Kennedy was in the habit of going there, and was there that afternoon, and was seen riding the horse within 5 blocks of his barn. It has caused suspicion to rest on Eylar, but it is prob-ably an unjust suspicion. Kennedy could have sent the horse there by a young man and sent the same young man for the horse and mounted the animal anywhere between Eylar's harn, and the fire blocks between Eylar's barn and the five blocks to Seventeenth and Broadway, where he

Katy Route.

On February 1st and 15th, March 1st and 15th, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway will sell tickets at very low rates. to see what he had to say about it.

Attorney James Cole, who helped to
defend Kennedy in his trials for train went yesterday afternoon to th police station to see him. The police would not let him see Kennedy, Col-stormed and "cussed" and raged about the "outrage" of denying an attorney the right to see his client, but the police only

Overland Carries Immense Sams. The Overland train on the Union Pacific that leaves for the West each evening frequently carries large sums of cash from Eastern points to the West. In fact, it nearly always carries a large sum of money and if it were possible for its big through safes to be opened by outsiders it is pretty certain that robbers might make a good haul any evening they could get at them. The Pacific Express Company, that runs the express on that train, uses the customary burglar proof, time lock safe through the city and it is impossible for it to be opened except at certain places.

Superintendent George V. Moore, of the Pacific Express Company, was asked last evening if he knew of any neavy shipment of money or valuables on Friday evening. He said he had made no inquiry and had no information on the subject. He said the company was amply prepared for handling its valuable shipments and they frequently went through the city without his knowledge. He said if the cempany had any heavy shipment of special value and importance he might be informed, but it was seldom such information was given. He said that \$20,000, \$55,000, even \$100,000 or double that sum might go through the city at any time and the company not consider it necessary to inform him of the shipment.

Fireman Andy Ryan Suspended. ary burglar proof, time lock safe through

Fireman Andy Ryan Suspended. Fireman Andy Ryan, of engine house No. was suspended yesterday morning by 4. was suspended yesterday morning by Chief Hale because of his connection with Jack Kennedy. It is the second time Ryan has been under suspension on Kennedy's account. When a Chicago & Alton train was held up at Blue cut the night of December 23, 1896, and Kennedy was arrested, it came out that for a long time before the robbery Kennedy had been harbored by Ryan. Chief Hale suspended Ryan then but later reinstated him because he believed Ryan had been deceived by Kennedy.

As soon as Kennedy was released on bail, however, he went to live with Ryan's family at Fourteenth and Penn and as supper there an hour before he fell with his horse while starting out on a robbing expedition.

Ryan was not at the engine house that night after supper. He asked to be assigned to duty at the Coates opera house signed to duty at the Coates opera house signed to duty at the Coates opera house signed to duty at the Coates opera house. Chief Hale because of his connection with

supper there an hour before he fell with his horse while starting out on a robbing expedition.

Ryan was not at the engine house that night after supper. He asked to be assigned to duty at the Coates opera house and his request was granted. But he was not at his post of duty. He says he went to a meeting of Odd Fellows at Missouri avenue and Main. It is said by members of that lodge that he was there, but what hour he arrived they do not know. Chief Hale said yesterday that he had suspended Ryan because his harboring of Kennedy had brought reproach upon the fire department. He would stay suspended till he could prove beyond a doubt that he did not know Kennedy had planned to rob a train, and until he could prove by good evidence where he was every minute of the time after he left the engine house at 6 o'clock the night Kennedy was captured. Andy Ryan is a brother of Bill Ryan, who was a member of the Jesse James gang. Kennedy met Bill Ryan in Texas, and they were friends. It is suspected by many that Bill Ryan is in Kansas City now, and has helped Kennedy to plan and operate.

"It's a horse on the police department." If Kennedy really owns the horse he dare not say so. Whoever owns the horse dare

not claim it. But the horse, if unclaimed, can be used by the police department or the city. What disposition to make of Kennedy is the thing that is worrying the police. He cannot be charged with vagrancy, because he has too many friends who would defeat that accusation. He might be fined for carrying concealed weapons. The maximum punishment for that would be \$500 fine or 200 days in the city workhouse. That would not worry Kennedy much; he is used to jail life, and when his sentence was served he would yet be on the hands of the police.

They would have to watch him constantly, because he has shown himself to be a desperate man. When a man of Kennedy's stamp is loose in the city the police are worried about him all the time. They are afraid he will do some desperate crime that will bring censure on the department for not preventing. It was this idea that a high police official had in mind Friday night when Kennedy was carried into the station and laid on the operating table. With an oath and a look of hatred at Kennedy, this official said:

"I wish the horse had mashed the life out of him."

Kennedy is under indictment for the rob-But the horse, if unclaimed, can be used

I wish the norse had mashed the life out of hilm."

Kennedy is under indictment for the robery of a Chicago & Alton train at Blue cut the night of October 25, 1896. This was the first Chicago & Alton holdup. The second was done in the same place the night of December 23. Kennedy was indicted for both the robberles. Prosecutor Lowe selected for trial first the indictment for the second robberty, because that was his strongest case. It was admitted that if Kennedy could not be convicted on that indictment he could not be convicted on the other. He was tried and acquitted, and then released on bond pending his trial on the other indictment. But it was understood that Kennedy would never be tried on that Indictment, and he probably never will be.

There seems to be an impression in some

There seems to be an impression in som There seems to be an impression in some quarters that Kennedy's capture now with the paraphernalia of a bandit would be evidence against him at his trial for the Chicago & Alton robbery, but it would not. I could not even be referred to at the trial. There is one way in which the police could rid this city of the now thoroughly obnoxious Kennedy. They could "give him hours" to leave town, and then enforce the order by arresting him if found. This plan has been successfully worked in the case o order by arresting him it found. This plathas been successfully worked in the case o many a crook against whom the police has strong suspicions, but no direct evidence it might be worked to advantage agains Kennedy. He would have to go.

## Col. Kennedy and the County Court

To The Journal.

When Colonel Kennedy fell from his horse en hi When Colonel Kennedy fell from his horse on his last outing the reputation of Jackson county suffered greatly. There was a time when Jackson county could boast of bandits who would not fall off his horse. It must be remembered that in the good days of hot bandits, they did not have to risk their lives with livery stable horses. Not one of the long list of honored bandits who have rounded up in this section could have done business successfully on a livery stable horse. It takes a good horse, as well as a good man, under the most favorable conditions offered in this county to successfully do business and carry out every plan.

The distinguished gentleman who accompanied Colonel Kennedy showed very bad bandit form. He

good main, under the most invorable conditions offered in this county to successfully do business and carry out every plan.

The distinguished gentleman who accompanied Colonel Kennedy showed very bad bandit form. He should have slopped at the scene of the accident with his comrade and, as an introduction, shot the first person who showed up in sight, either on the street or through a window. Having done this he should have picked up the prostrated Colonel Kennedy, with his bumped nose, and carried the colonel, with his bumped nose, and carried the colonel, with his nose, to some quiet spot. He had plenty of time in which to do this. It took some boars for a policeman to reach the scene and then it was a hospital policeman. Not one of the regularly appointed police commissioner-Pinkerton policemen has showed up yet. This will show that the distinguished aid of Colonel Kennedy did not show the right sort of nerve when the colonel bumped his nose.

The disgrace is all the more stinging when it is recalled that a descendant of the noble followers of train robbing are succeeded by a man who is captured by a hospital policeman just bocause he bumped his nose. The dens of the criminal court gang and the "Aromer" Club push should be decorated with a few boits of black. A full line of scabbards should be used by the knives, guns and vile tongues of depush. It is really too awfully bad that the great Colonel Kennedy should have bumped his nose.

After all, Colonel Kennedy can, of course, sifr up another fire department alibi. If this will not do the criminal court gang can supplement this with any old kind of affidavits, but the fact remains that he got his nose bumped.

One thing is cortain. This shows that Brush creek caffish should be supplied with forty policemen, just as the gang and its retainer tipped organ have been demanding. Had this forty caffish contingent been out on Brush creek Colonel Kennedy would have been arrested at the livery stable before he had a chance to bump his nose.

It is to be reservited tha

#### Please Tell Charles Campbell. The Burlington Route runs new compar

Onick Atmospheric Changes Are ill friends to health, but pure drus are rapid restoratives when purchased the Diamond Drug Store, 904 Main street.

HIS PEOPLE DISFRANCHISED. Native Hawaiian Discusses Political Affairs in the Little Islands in

the Pacific. John H. Wilson, of the firm of Wilson & Whitehouse, engineers and contractors of Honolulu, Hawaiian islands, spent yesterday in Kansas City, while making a business trip through this country. He landed in San Francisco a week ago from his home and devoted vesterday afternoon to visiting the officials of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, whom he met three years ago while acting as manager for the Hawaiian band, which plays Washington park that season.
"We natural born Hawaiians want to be independent," he said, when asked regarding the feeling on the islands about annexation with the United States. "If we refect independence, and for the Hawaiian band, which played at nexation with the United States. "If we cannot have perfect independence, and some other nation attempts to assume control, then we want to be under the American flag as against all the others. The claim of American papers that we have a popular government on the Islands is bosh. The Americans who have settled on the Island are in control of the government. At the election held last fall there were only 1,200 votes cast, while under the old government there were 18,000 voters."

"What is the cause of the small vote?" "What is the cause of the small vote?"
"It is the number of restrictions placed upon the people. As it is now every voter has to swear his allegiance to the present form of government. Why should I, a Hawaiian by birth, have to take such an oath before being permitted to vote? It is as senseless as for your own government in this country to compel every man to take out naturalization papers before being permitted to vote, even though he and

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# OUR YEARLY SALE OF LINENS TO-MORROW AND TUESDAY.

We were favored with a brilliant day of sales yesterday. It seemed incredble to many that such TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS, TABLECLOTHS, TOWELS, SHEETS, PILLOW CASES and DOYLIES could be furnished at anything like

We confess that the profit is very small, but we are anxious to make new customers at the beginning of the year, who will be with us in the future. Every housekeeper should be thoroughly conversant with our LARGE STOCK of LINENS and the PRICES we ask for them, particularly those who have been paying high prices elsewhere.

THE WAREHOUSE SAMPLES of TABLECLOTHS will prove very attractive again To-florrow. The prices, being so varied according to the size and quality of the cloth, must be learned at the counters to be appreciated.

CREAM TABLE LINENS by the Yard, 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00.

BLEACHED TABLE LINENS. For 50c a Yd .- We will sell in this Annual Sale the very best you ever saw for

For 75ca Yd. -Irish Damask-a surprisingly fine quality-superior to any here-

## OUR BANNER TABLE LINEN,

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Note "Border All Around" in all lengths. This will be the last chance to get these Linens at these prices, owing to the great advance in tariff rates.

Bleached Table Damask at the popular price of Napkins It's only natural that you should come to us for Napkins, now that it is so generally known that no other store in the Southwest can begin to compete with the prices secured through the united purchases of twelve large stores.

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.90, \$2.00 a doz.

# \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.90, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.25.

MATCHLESS VALUES IN TOWELS. -5 different kinds at the low price of..... -7 different styles at the popular prices. 121c and 15c
-1 special line of wide Huck Towels-as used abroad. 15c It is safe to say that the actual values in the above Towels are at least one-third

Towelings, Crashes, Linen Sheets, Pillow Cases, Doylies, etc., will be prominent

# Other Special Sales will comprise

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THE JOURNAL. 10<sup>C</sup> A WEEK.

## It's not cold in the South The weather this season in the South has

been ail that could be desired, and all who have already reached the resorts of Fiorida and the Gulf Coast are charmed with their locations. The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company's arrangements for through service of Sleeping Cars and Coaches from Northern cities are unsurpassed this winter. Tourist tickets, good to return until May 31, are on sale by this line from all points, at low rates. For full particulars, write to C. P. Atmore, general passenger agent, Louisville, Ky., or

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